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The Tribune-Democrat, January 19, 1951

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THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT

TRIBUNE ESTABLISHED MAY, 1888; DEMOCRAT ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER, 1900; CONSOLIDATED JUNE, 1903

Marshall County's Leader in Certified Circulation, Readership and Respect Since 1888

BENTON, KENTUCKY, January 19, 1951

Number 37

Warning
It Is Illegal
To Chase A
Fire Truck

Volume LXIII

Atomic Plant May Come To Benton To Hire Help

Alvie Edwards Is Named Strawberry King Of District

Drew Crown On
Yield Of 393
Crates To Acre

Seven geese and three goslings helped Alvie Edwards, Benton, Ky., win the First District strawberry yield contest sponsored by the Kentucky State Horticulture Society for 1950.

He won the contest by shipping 393 crates and capping and selling enough berries to the processor to make a 393-crate yield from a measured acre.

The total fell a half dozen crates short of the state record for 1950 mark achieved by a central Kentucky farmer.

Mr. Edwards used the geese and goslings to keep the grass off the field during the wet spring of 1950 and said the field "probably would have been lost without the geese."

"I wouldn't grow berries without geese. As long as I grow them, geese will keep the grass off of my patches," he said.

The award to Mr. Edwards was made Saturday at the annual meeting of the McCracken Strawberry Growers' Association.

W. W. (Tubby) Magill, secretary of the society, and Marshall County Agent Homer Miller presented a ribbon to Mr. Edwards. They also sent flowers to Mrs. Edwards.

The prize-winning acre was set in Tennessee Beauties in the spring of 1949. In 1948 the field was in tobacco, and as the result of fertilizer it yielded 1,100 pounds an acre. In 1949 and 1950 before Mr. Edwards bought the acre, the field was in corn and it produced about 15 bushels an acre.

The plot was overgrown with weeds and idle in 1944-45.

The tobacco fertilizer in 1949 amounted to 1,400 pounds were set by the tobacco stubble, a customary practice in this area.

In the early spring of 1949 they were side-dressed with 1,000 pounds of 4-12-8.

The field was mulched in the fall of 1949 with about one and one-half tons of straw an acre. 1950, with 400 pounds of 47 per cent phosphate, one ton of five per cent chondrolane-five per cent DDT and there was little insect damage.

Two rows left as a check plot did not receive top-dressing of phosphate and berries on the rows ran small. Mr. Edwards estimated a yield reduction of 100 crates an acre on the rows.

Air Force Has Opportunities For Lieutenants

During the period ending next June 30, the United States Air Force will offer extended active duty tours to several thousand second lieutenants, to fill vacancies created by the current expansion of the Air Force authorized by Congress.

These officers will be recruited largely from Air Force ROTC graduates and all other second lieutenants in the USAF Reserve who wish to apply for active duty.

First priority will be given to those second lieutenants requesting flight training and next in order are those with special technical training. Openings also are being offered for those second lieutenants qualified for on-the-job training in a non-technical skill.

The opportunity for extended active duty is open particularly to Air Force ROTC graduates and those Air Force Reserve second lieutenants who are eligible for and who wish to remain on active duty as potential career officers.

To apply, Reserve second lieutenants in Kentucky may obtain "Air Force Form 125" in person or by writing the Air Force Liaison Office, 425 South Fifth Street, Louisville, Kentucky. When the form is completed it should be submitted by mail to the "Commanding General, First Air Force, Attention: Recall Branch, Directorate of Reserve Administration, Mitchell Air Force Base, New York."

Kentucky Dam Is Again Leading Tourist Center

She told the Rotary Club of the variations in social customs between this country and England, the school system there, of home life, industry, lack of modern appliances in the average home there, and of the experience in that country with socialized medicine.

Mrs. Reynolds lived in San Francisco for about three and a half years before coming to Benton and says she much prefers the small town in America to the city, and very much prefers America to England and could not wish to move back there.

Her father was at one time a naturalized citizen in this country, she said, but had probably been back to England long enough now to lose that citizenship. She hears from him regularly, she says, and feels kept informed up to date on her home country.

Mrs. Reynolds has rapidly adjusted herself to community life in Benton and has become an active member of at least one of the Women's Clubs and "feels at home here," she says.

Sophomores Of Brewers Present Popular Play

The Sophomore class of Brewers High School will present a famous play, "When Sally Comes To Town" Friday, Jan. 26 at the school gymnasium.

One of the most hilarious plays to be presented in Marshall County, it is expected to draw a capacity crowd for the one night performance.

Huston Smith will take the part of Uncle Joshua Perkins who hails from Strawberry Center; Doris Hubbs will be Sally Simple, his niece who is known as "Sis"; Verne Houser will portray Mrs. Ethel Parker, his sister; Terrell Houser will be Loring Parker, her son; Doris Parker will be Esther Parker, her daughter.

Dora Parker almost drew her own name for the play, being cast as Esther Parker.

Patsy Willins will portray the maid, Ruth; Shirley Mathis is Patricia Winston who is Loring's fiancée; June Creason will be Theresa Holbrook, who is always hungry — some of her friends at school say she is the perfect one to be cast in this part.

Norma Jean Mathis is cast as Birdie LaRoue, a chorus girl without a conscience; Cloris Haley will be Lord Cecil Riley, Esther's fiancé and Tony Smith will portray Lance Wellington, a young business man.

Admission prices are set at 20 cents for students and 40 cents for adults.

BANKS IN BENTON TO BE CLOSED FRIDAY

Benton banks will be closed on Friday, January 19, in observance of the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Nichols, cashier of the Bank of Benton, was a leading figure in getting the program underway and has been highly commended by agriculturalists of the area for his efforts.

To know a little less and to understand a little more, that it seems to me, is our greatest need.

As will members of the Marine "Kentucky Platoon," slated to leave for Parris Island, S. C., on January 25, Marine Pvt. William E. Schmidt of Paducah, learns how to defend himself during a simulated attack. This is part of the combat phase of recruit training. (Official U. S. Marine Corps photo).

Police Issue Warning To All Motorist

A notice to all citizens of Benton to quit following the fire truck has been issued by Chief of Police Neil Owen.

This notice was published in the Tribune last week and called attention to the fact that the City of Benton has an ordinance prohibiting cars from following the fire truck and driving when the siren sounds.

It was further warned in the notice that if the practice of causing traffic congestion at fires continues it will be the duty of the City police to make arrests in the future.

Chief Owen pointed out that everyone should respond just as though each fire call was to their own home, as the next one might be.

Former Paducah Is State Press Meeting Speaker

New lustre has been added to an already sparkling Kentucky Press Association convention program scheduled Jan. 25-27 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

The Saturday luncheon speaker is a top-notch. He is a native of Paducah and his name is Joseph B. Phillips. At present he is special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

Mr. Phillips formerly was International Affairs Editor for Newsweek Magazine. From 1927 to 1937 he was correspondent in Paris, London, Rome and Moscow for the New York Herald Tribune. During the war he was chief public relations officer to General Eisenhower in the North African campaign, director of public relations communications at SHAPE, and later special assistant to Ambassador Harriman in charge of the information section of the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. Since the war, Mr. Phillips has been author of the Foreign Tides column in Newsweek and has lectured extensively. He was asked to assist the State Department last April.

William Neilson, publisher of the Tribune-Democrat, his wife and his mother, will attend this convention and the banquet later at the mansion of Governor Wetherby.

Magazine Carries Story About FFA Program Here

The December issue of the Kentucky Bankers magazine carried a lengthy story concerning the program established in Marshall County of helping F. A. boys of the county get a start in better livestock.

The full text of the story is included in a display ad on an inside page of this issue, published as a public service by the Bank of Benton.

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McGraw Company Interested In Invitation Of Lions Club To Interview Personnel Here

Telephone Interview Of Lions Club Secretary With Company Official Shows Possibility

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This information came from Byron Nelson, director of industrial relations for the McGraw company, in a telephone interview with Curtis Holmes, secretary of the Benton Lions Club.

A representative of the Tribune-Democrat, following attendance at a press conference and dinner of the AEC and McGraw Company official reported to the Lions Club that the McGraw Company would accept invitations to visit communities for the purpose of hiring workers and the club authorized Mr. Holmes to contact them with an invitation to come to Benton where members of the club would assist them in any way possible and the circuit court room would be made available for interviewing prospective workers.

Mr. Nelson told Mr. Holmes that they would be very much interested in coming to Benton but would have to get their office force a little more lined up at the plant before it could be done. Nothing definite was decided in the phone interview Wednesday afternoon, however, a date for coming to Benton is hoped for from the McGraw Company within a short time.

Other information that came to light in the press conference included the fact that the Carbide Company which will operate the Atomic Plant after completion will begin hiring their permanent personnel within the next two weeks. This information was advanced by Paul Huber, plant superintendent for Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company.

He said that though it will be 1953 before the plant is in operation, personnel will be hired now and trained. About 400 key personnel will be moved from Oak Ridge, he said, but the remaining 1200 will be recruited from this area if possible.

Mrs. Ida Mae Green Funeral Services Held Wednesday

Mrs. Ida Mae Green, 72, wife of Avery T. Green, died January 15 at her home near Benton. She had been in declining health for several months.

Mrs. Green had been a member of the Church Grove Methodist Church since she was a very young school girl, had been an active church worker and Sunday School teacher. She was the mother of six children, two departed this life in infancy.

Four sons are living, Wayne, Wallace, Woodrow and Alvie Green, all of this county. She leaves to mourn her departure her husband, A. T. Green, the four sons, 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Church Grove Methodist church Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Edgar Sires officiating, assisted by Rev. B. A. Walker.

Interment was in Thompson Cemetery with the Filbeck-Cann Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Flower girls were granddaughters and pallbearers were grandsons.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Morris Held Saturday PM

Miss Francis Morris, 89, funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at Unity Methodist Church with the Rev. U. E. Mathis officiating.

Interment was in the church cemetery with the Linn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Miss Morris passed away at the home of a niece, Mrs. Emma Nanney, Hardin Route 1. She was a member of the Union Ridge Church.

County Chapter Of Red Cross Host To Dist.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Marshall County Farm Bureau will be held at the Benton court house Saturday, beginning promptly at 1 o'clock.

There will be important business for the members and all are urged to attend and bring their families.

Election of officers will be held during the afternoon. The members of the board of directors whose terms expire at this time are: J. M. Solomon, Aaron Barefield, Fred Hunt, Walker, Rex Anderson, Jamie Dotson, Frank Greenfield, W. W. Shemwell, Archie Gardner and Raymond Powell.

The nominating committee for this year was composed of Joe Dunn, Dorsey Hill and O. L. Chumbley.

Chapters represented at the meeting were Ballard, Butler, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Muhlenberg-Central City, Fulton, Christian, Hickman, Clinton, Columbus, Hopkins, Kuttawa, Lyon, Livingston, Logan, Marshall, McCracken, Webster, Providence, Union, Sturgis, Todd and Trigg Counties.

Flooded roads kept three chapters' representatives from attending the meet, it was reported.

Lanette Howard Wins State Essay Contest On Soil

Lanette Howard, a student in the Calvert City High School, wrote the winning essay in the 1950 Soil Conservation Essay Contest according to Eura Mathis, County School Attendance Officer. The second best essay was submitted by R. Avagene Foust of the same school. Lanette will receive a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond from The Courier Journal, The Louisville Times, and Radio Station WHAS.

At the beginning of the year, 1950, the Marshall County Soil Conservation District Supervisors voted to give \$5 to the winner of each of the five high schools of the county and \$5 to the writer of the best essay among the grade schools of the county.

Calvert City was the only high school which submitted essays. R. Avagene Foust will receive the supervisors' award for that school.

Unity, Church Grove, Fairdeal, Gilbertsville, Palma, and Aurora were the grade schools that competed in the contest. Edna Lee Joyce submitted the winning essay and will receive the supervisors' award.

Other children who submitted essays from the various schools are as follows: Linda Doyle, Betty Powell, and Judith Foust, Calvert City High School; Waldo Evans, Patsy Ann Powell, Edna Mae Collins, and Wendell Stice, Gilbertsville; Mary Francis Mills and Ruth Jane Wallace, Church Grove; Mac Tucker, Ena Lou Henderson, and Alva Lou Freeman, Unity; Melba Sue Freeman and Dwan Green, Palma; Jeanie Thorne, Betty Johnson, and Carline Sirls, Aurora; and three essays from Fairdeal.

Cammel To Show New Dodge Here Saturday, Jan. 20

The beautiful new Dodge for 1951 will be on display at the Benton Auto Exchange, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cammel owners, announced that this new Dodge is new in more ways than cars costing up to \$1,000 more.

The new Plymouth for 1951 was shown at this agency just last week and received a wide welcome from Marshall County motorists and this big, roomy Dodge is expected to make even more of an impression, Mr. Cammel said.

Tacky Party At Fairdeal Set

Fairdeal School will be the scene of a Tacky Party Friday night (Tonight).

The big event will be sponsored by the Maple Springs Homemakers Club and will include games and prizes. Admission will be according to the size of the feet of the person attending.

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A 1950 polio victim, two and a half year old Joseph Darrel Raley of Lebanon, holds an "eight-ball" from Governor Lawrence Wetherby's desk as 1951 March of Dimes Chairman, Harry W. Cooke, left, and Governor Wetherby explain that the people of Kentucky are behind him in his fight against polio. Joseph was stricken last January 21st and spent five months in Kosar Crippled Children Hospital in Louisville. He is one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raley, Jr., of Lebanon. Joseph returns to Kosair each week for polio treatment.

January 19, 1951

Griggstown

By Reba Lee Johnson

Greetings, well, after a long vacation we're right back on the job. Guess everyone enjoyed the holidays, hope so anyway. We really enjoyed eating that luscious candy and we'd like to thank the Tribune very much. I guess we didn't start off 1950 very well we didn't even send the news in, but after reading all the other columns we decided our's wasn't missed very much. We'd like to send congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hargrove on the arrival of their baby girl. We'd like also to send congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poe, who were married last Saturday. Best wishes to Miss Patricia Barker who celebrated her 6th birthday January 6.

Dillard Clark and Harold Wayne Griggs both, who are in the army at Camp Breckinridge, spent the Christmas holidays at home. Well, guess every one likes this snow, especially the kids. I can't think of anything any prettier than to look out over the snow covered hills and see the trees bent over with ice, but after all it makes the roads awfully bad, here's hoping it will melt soon. There will be a donkey basketball game at Sharpe Monday night, come down and join in the fun. Would like to send best wishes to Miss Patsy Stagner, who celebrated her birthday Monday, January 8. Would like to send a short visit to the following: Mr. John Story, Mrs. Lennie Johnston, Mrs. Lizzie Bradley and Mrs. Mary Johnston, hope each of you are better real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Cross and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus A. Cross and son, Donnie, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Acie Johnston and Reba Lee, Sunday. Mrs. Edd Newman Harer, Miss Reba Lee Johnston and Miss Mildred Johnston visited Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Davis and daughter, Miss Dorothy Norvell, spent Sunday with Betty June Bark-

Car Maker Boosts Record to 25 Million



A giant cake lettered with the production milestones of the company marked Chevrolet's observance of its twenty-fifth millionth automobile. Above: T. H. Keating, general manager of the division, watches his top assistants light the candles (l. to r.) E. W. Ivey, administrative assistant to Keating; W. J. Scott, general manufacturing

Card of Thanks

BURRADELL—We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their many expressions of love and kindness to us during the period of sickness and death of our father and husband, William Burradell, who did so appreciate the nice floral offerings from friends, the comforting words of Rev. G. E. Clayton and Rev. J. W. Barefield also the untiring efforts of our physician Dr. L. E. Stinson and the Filbeck-Cann Funeral home. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKendree and daughter, of Flint, Michigan were in Benton Friday for a short visit. They were just passing through returning to their home in Michigan.

er. Willard Pace, Travis Dawes, Johnny Dawes and a couple of others visited Mr. and Mrs. Acie Johnston and Reba Lee, Sunday.

The gang was at the store again Sunday for a big time. May God bless each of you and especially all those boys who are overseas and on this side we all pray that each of them will be home before long and let us also pray that this awful war will soon be over.

Patriotic citizens know—the V. F. W. is a Good Outfit

Aurora:

Deep sympathy of this community is extended to the family of Elmer Sirls who passed away some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Headley Collins have moved in their new home on Hardin Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. and Mrs. Hardin Ross visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lovett, Tuesday night until bedtime. Edgar Sheppard was seen motoring up the highway hunting for fox hounds. Mrs. Liza Sirls has been real sick but is better at this writing.

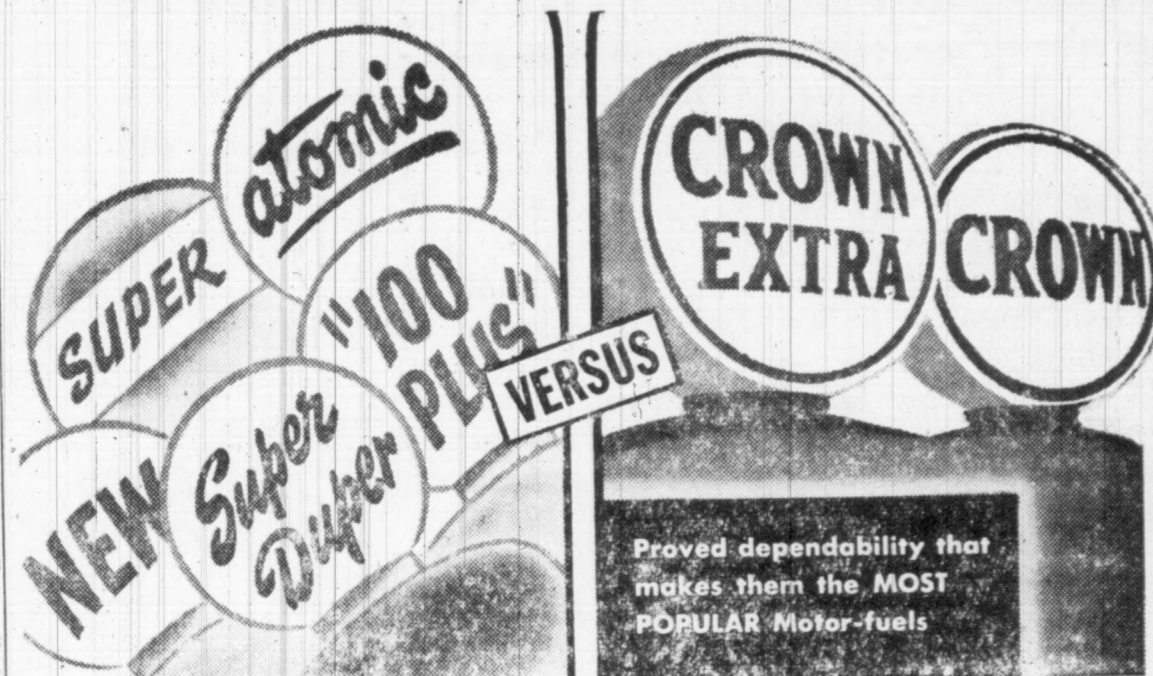
Mrs. Margaret Jones of Route 5 was returned to Mayfield Hospital for a check-up of the broken hip which she incurred November 25. Sympathy of this community is extended to the family of Edd Thompson who was buried last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stallins are the proud parents of a new daughter. Mrs. Helen Farley spent Friday of last week with her sister. Those who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sheppard, December 23 for Christmas supper were Mrs. Helen Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Headley Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sirls, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Collins and boys (Reece and Randle), Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Collins, Franklin Sirls, Mrs. Eldra Collins, Lannies Sirls, Barbara Sweet, Treva Nell Collins, Reta Farley.

Mrs. Shada Tubs is sick at this writing. Jessie Sheppard, Alvie Butler and Mattie Sheppard visited the bedside of an uncle and brother who is ill. Reports of Eukley McNeely are fine; he was seen at port gate going up the road. I suppose headed for the hitching post. Our school is progressing nicely, still having good attendance and they enjoyed a good program and Christmas tree, December 22. Hardin Ross was a business visitor at Edgar Sheppard's over the week end.

V. F. W. meets each 1st and 3rd Fridays at the Community Building

WHICH IS MORE CONVINCING TO YOU ... PROMISES OR PERFORMANCE?



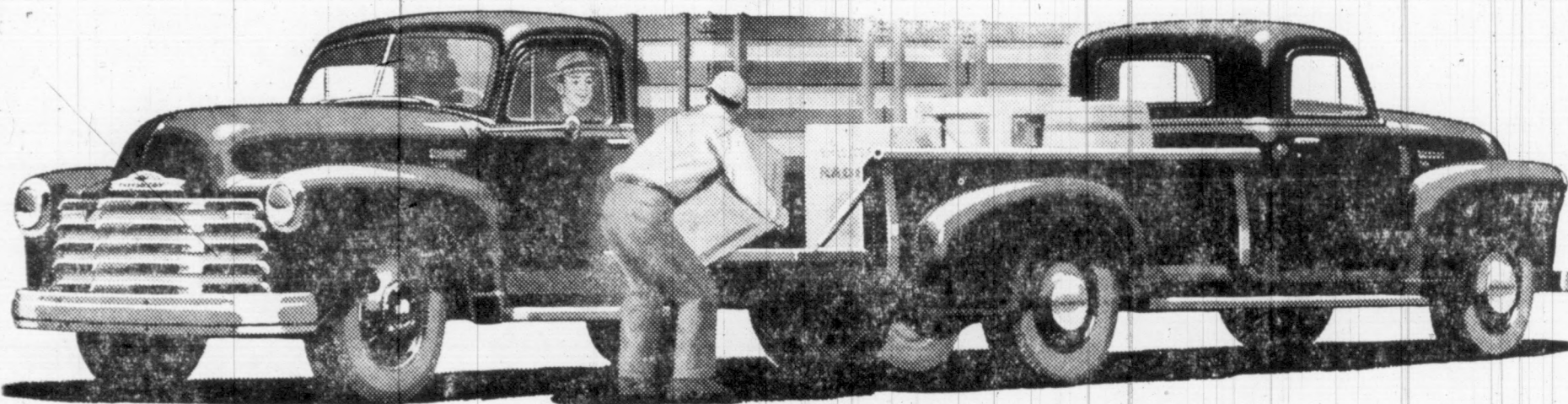
MOTORS, being unable to read, are unimpressed by the claims being made for some gasolines these days. They can perform only on the quality that is actually in the gasoline.

The engines in most of the new model cars require higher anti-knock motor fuel than heretofore. To meet this need, Crown and Crown Extra Gasolines have additional anti-knock power. Along with higher octane, they also possess other essential qualities. They are made in seasonal grades, assuring thorough vaporization, and protecting against vapor-lock, and contain a special solvent to minimize gum deposits.

We have never found it necessary to make exaggerated claims for Crown and Crown Extra. We sell them for exactly what they are... dependable motor fuels possessing the all-round qualities which make them leaders in their respective fields.

JOE DARNALL, Agent
Benton Kentucky

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)



You get all these
GREAT FEATURES
only in Chevrolet
ADVANCE-DESIGN
TRUCKS



First in demand
First in value
First in sales

More Chevrolets in use than any other truck!

GREAT ENGINE FEATURES

TWO GREAT ENGINES, the 105-h.p. Loadmaster and 92-h.p. Thriftmaster, to provide horsepower exactly fitted to your needs.

VALVE-IN-HEAD DESIGN engines develop more power per gallon of gasoline than any other type engine of the same size and displacement.

BLUE-FLAME COMBUSTION, possible only in Valve-in-Head engines,

gets more power from every drop of gas... provides genuine fuel economy.

POWER-JET CARBURETOR provides exactly the right fuel mixture for smooth, quick accelerator response.

PERFECTED COOLING cools every cylinder and valve seat individually... contributes to Chevrolet's fine performance and dependability.

GREAT CHASSIS FEATURES

RUGGED, RIGID FRAMES designed to stand up under maximum loads.

HYPOID REAR AXLES of extra strength and durability.

SINGLE-UNIT REAR AXLE HOUSINGS—no bolts to loosen on off-the-road work.

NEW TWIN-ACTION REAR BRAKES (in heavy-duty models) stop heavy loads safely, quickly and easily.

NEW DUAL-SHOE PARKING BRAKE (in heavy-duty models) will safely hold the truck on any grade it can climb.

NEW TORQUE-ACTION BRAKES (in the light models) with bonded linings. They're self-energizing, require less pedal pressure.

FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE, safe and convenient to use, allows a clear floor area. (On models with 3-speed transmission.)

STEERING-COLUMN GEARSHIFT, for greater convenience and safety, clears the floor area. (On models with 3-speed transmission.)

4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION (in heavier models) assures quick, safe, positive gear shifting, with no clashing of gears.

WIDE RANGE OF SPRINGS designed to meet every hauling need.

GREAT CAB AND BODY FEATURES

NEW VENTIPANES improve driver compartment ventilation.

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB minimizes vibration and minimizes driver fatigue.

IMPROVED FULL-WIDTH CAB SEATS for increased comfort of crew.

LARGE REAR DOOR OPENINGS to facilitate panel body loading and save time.

ALL-AROUND CAB VISIBILITY for greater safety; rear-corner windows optional at extra cost.

OVER-CENTER SIDE DOOR STOPS hold doors securely in fully opened position.

UNIT-DESIGN BODIES assure highest quality at lowest cost.

PICK-UP BODIES with flush skid strips and extra-sturdy, rigid end-gates.

PANEL BODIES insulated on the top and sides to protect your load.

STAKE BODIES with wood stakes—no rusting or bending.

STURDY STEEL CONSTRUCTION fits cab and body to withstand the rigors of rugged hard work.

FULL-WIDTH GRAVEL SHIELD between bumper and grille to protect truck from flying stones.

ONE-PIECE FENDERS to eliminate squeaks, rattles, and rusting.

COUNTERBALANCED ALLIGATOR-JAW HOOD holds wide open without a prop.

YOU are the winner when you choose America's leader... the new 1951 Chevrolet truck. You get the truck that's engineered to do more work, hold down gas and oil expense, require less maintenance. You get the truck that's been the nation's favorite year after year, and is now improved to serve you even better. And you get all this in a truck that is the nation's leader in value, too. See these wonderful new 1951 Advance-Design Chevrolet trucks now—and get all the facts. Come in and see us today.

Phillips Chevrolet Co.
BENTON, KENTUCKY



It's Forest Enemy No. 1

THE rising generation is America's greatest asset. That is true of trees, as it is of boys and girls. When fire sweeps through acres of growing seedlings, part of the future of America is destroyed.

A young tree is in its period of most productive growth. It is producing new wood for tomorrow—for tomorrow's lumber, paper, plywood, plastics and other chemical products. But fire kills seedlings, and makes it difficult for new seedlings to grow in the scorched earth.

Forest fires can be prevented only with the help of every citizen. And they WILL be prevented when all of us realize that every forest fire strikes at the future of our country.

Treas Lumber Co.

Benton

Kentucky

Bill J. Wells Is Training At Great Lakes, Ill.

Bill J. Wells, airman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wells of Benton, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Recruit training is the sharp break between civilian and Na-

val life in which the new Navy man learns the fundamental principles of the Navy service. In the course of his training the recruit is taught seamanship, Navy customs, terms, basic or-

Upon completion of his training the recruit is assigned either to units of the Fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

West South St. Phone 205

DR. C. C. KEMPER

DENTIST

Mayfield, Ky.

Next to J. C. Penny Co.

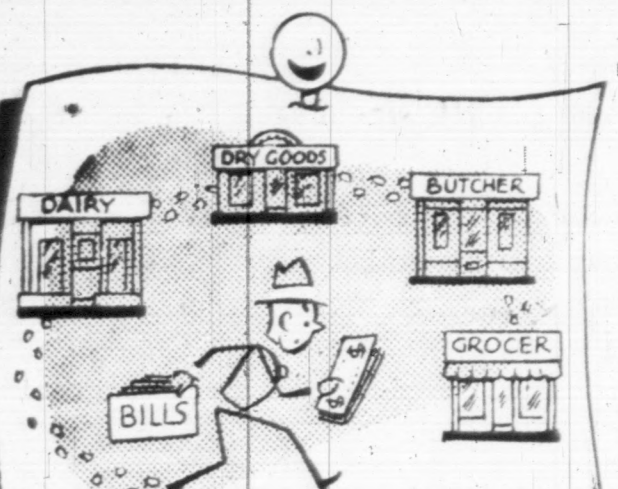
WANTED COUNTRY HAMS

Can use a limited number of old Country Hams at 75c per lb. Am also buying the new crop of smoked hams at 50c per lb. Can also use the new crop of hams, Out of Salt, but Not Smoked at 45c per pound. Bring them to

Lee's Service Station

Hardin

Ky.



SAVE STEPS

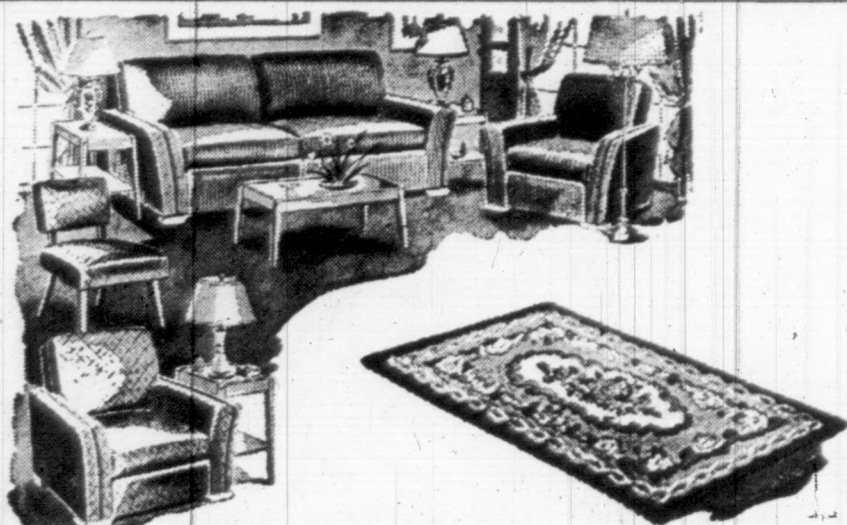
Pay by check by mail and save time, steps and effort. Just write your checks and mail them. Simple isn't it?

Bank of Marshall County

Member F. D. I. C.

BENTON

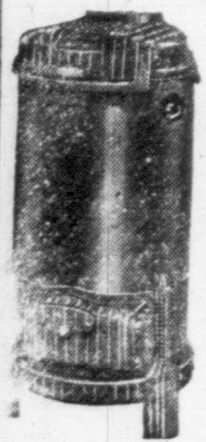
KENTUCKY



Let Your Farm and Home Store help you select that new furniture and new appliances for your home this season -- our large and complete stocks will give you a wide choice of designs and patterns to choose from.

Living room, dining room, bed rooms, kitchen, any room or any single piece may be had here.

A WARM MORNING STOVE WILL DO JUST WHAT ITS NAME IMPLIES -- Give you a warm morning every morning this winter.



Also check our stock of electric ranges, refrigerators, washing machines, mixers, toasters, etc. We are headquarters for a full line of appliances, nationally advertised.

Wood and coal burning heaters and ranges and oil space heaters.

Stove pipe, stove boards, flue stops, coal hods, shovels, etc.

FULL LINE OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES



Crawford - Fergerson Co.

Benton,

Kentucky

Winning Essay Of The Soil Conservation Essay Contest

The following is the winning essay in the Soil Conservation Essay Contest sponsored by The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times, WHAS, and the Marshall County Soil Conservation District Supervisors among the school children of this county.

THE PLACE OF WATER CONTROL IN MY DISTRICT SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

By Miss Lanette Howard

Calvert City High School

God created man in His own image. Be it fitting that he should be God-fearing and act in accordance with His will. It is true that he was given a mind with which to construct and better himself. The citizens of the earth in order to construct and advance emotionally, physically, and financially are faced with the many distracting problems of life. The president of the United States is now confronted with the national emergency; the business man with security and production; the farmer with the soil.

In the farmer's life also there exists a national problem. Many people do not consider this one of security, production, or as a menace to pleasure. If the soil which God created for a purpose is not conserved what would the millionaire eat -- his bank-roll?

The Soil Conservation Service in my district was organized to bring to the farmers the insurance and security which is theirs by right. In this program the farm people can help others while helping themselves more efficiently.

While working successfully with numerous major problems the main one for the farmers to tackle is the control of water. This problem is being given very effective consideration here. The workers are accomplishing much through extensive water management. The careful research, work done by the conservationists has provided a basis for advancement. The farmers are rapidly seeing the need for saving the soil from destruction.

The Marshall County Soil Conservation Service provides a means of taking inventory of the possibilities of the farm land. When the land on the soil conservation farm is classified in accordance with its capabilities the farmer goes to work. He plans his work so that he may get every possible benefit from each acre in his tract. Knowing that profit cannot be starved out of land he feeds and protects it. He applies the practices of crop rotation, terracing, and contour farming on land which is suitable for cultivation.

Before land was cleared and cultivated, nature controlled

water by providing a thick layer of vegetation protecting it from the sun and wind. When man began to tend land for his living he failed to realize the necessity for returning the elements relinquished and thus making his profit having been harmless to the soil. Soon when rain had fallen on the bare soil tiny particles began to run off as drainage.

No man can ever hope to achieve better standards in conservation than will Nature. The utmost thing he can hope to do is to replace partially the many things he has taken from the soil. He can show his willingness and initiative by cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service in his district.

When striving for the highest possible production from each unit of soil the suitability is expressed by classification. The eight classes of land -- that suited to cultivation, hay or pasture, and land most effectively used for forestry, wildlife, or recreation vary from ideal cultivation land to that which is untillable and suitable only for forestry. As previously stated contour farming and crop rotation are important for cultivation land. Also there are other factors equally important being carried out in my district.

Among these are diversions, ditches, drainage soil, and seedling grove crops.

Water control practices which are beneficial on pasture lands are those of seeding, improving soil, sowing annual reproductive grasses and here too, sod waterways are useful.

Woodland management is an important program applicable to that land suited to forestry, wildlife, or recreation. Replacement of trees, ponds, silt dams, and wildlife areas are effective actions. I am proud to say that the SCS in county promotes a most effective program. A large percent of the industrious farm population benefits from this help. Many of the men working hard on their farm lands to improve the best soil and water management plan. That is the problem with which they are most concerned. I know that through such careful guidance they shall be rewarded with satisfaction.

The leaders are most content as are those in the SCS throughout the nation where more than two thousand conservation districts exist. Each week their papers in the local papers notes on the progress of the farm which is often considered by the District Conservationists.

Much as the nation progresses with inventions and other work saving ways of living the farmer can improve his life. The land through conservation practices applied to the soil, farmers are making rapid progress toward more enjoyable and higher standards of living. Knowing that there is strength in unity they have joined forces to help each other. Their vision in acting in such a manner is shown when their income increases, happiness is gained, the children more advantages and their world improves.

By experience they learn that with determination and guiding help they can reach ideals unlimited. They must give to the soil in order to get more from it. The valuable topsoil saved means dollars and cents. The conservation principles practices mean security, happiness, wealth, honor, wisdom, and peace of mind. The high goals of the farmer when he plans his conservation are reached only when he can feel that it has been, "Well done, my child, well done."

State Spelling Bee Announced

The 27th annual Kentucky Spelling Bee sponsored by The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and Radio Station WHAS was announced this week.

All county school systems in Kentucky and Southern Indiana may enter. Many of the larger cities and towns in the Kentucky area also may participate.

Each school system is responsible for conducting its own Spelling Bee. School superintendents must certify to The Courier-Journal and Times and WHAS the champion speller of their school systems before the contest closes May 1.

Entry blanks and suggested contest rules have been mailed to every school superintendent.

Each school system will receive as prize a \$10 check, a dictionary, a championship lapel pin and a champion speller certificate. Special certificates also will be provided for school champions.

Handkerchief Shower Given For Kay Allen

A handkerchief shower was given at the home of Mrs. Estella Wyatt Saturday afternoon, January 13, honoring Mrs. Kay Allen, who is a member of the Palma Homemakers Club.

She is a native of New York and has been living in Kentucky for five years, but is moving back to New York this week. She is wished the best of luck by all the friends she has made since moving here.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret Sledd, Waverly Faith, Evelyn Griggs, Evelyn Mullinax, Mamie Foster, and Janita Foster, Stella Fiser, Louise Fiser, Myrtle Poe, Estella Wyatt and Kay Allen, Misses Anis Sledd, J. Sledd, Wilson and Randall Griggs.

Those sending handkerchiefs were Mrs. Mamie Walker, Susie Faith, Blanche Lattie, Lillian Mullinax, Leota Thompson, Francis Foust, Myrtle Chumblin, Alice Chumblin, Hatie Powell, Gertrude Shirley, Mullinax, Linda Burnham, Sarah Fowler, John H. Owen, and Doris Foster.

Refreshments were served, games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Myrtle Poe, Mrs. Bud Foster and Mrs. Kay Allen.

No Man or Woman Can Enjoy Life With Stomach Gas!

Poor digestion -- swelling with gas after meals -- heavy feeling around waistline -- lifting of stomach. These are some of the penalties of an 'Upset Stomach.'

CERTA-VIN is helping such victims right and left here in Benton. This new medicine helps you digest food faster and better. It is taken before meals; thus it works with your food. Gas pains go! Inches of bloated waistline! Contains Herbs and Vitamin B-1 with iron to enrich the blood and make nerves stronger. Weak, miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get CERTA-VIN -- Nelson Drug Store.

The Sophomore Class

of

Brewers High School

Presents

"When Sally Comes To Town"

Cast of Characters

Uncle Joshua Perkins	Houston Smith
From Strawberry Center	
Sally Simple	Doris Hubbs
His Neice known as 'Sis'	
Mrs. Ethel Parker	Verna Houser
His Sister	
Loring Parker	Terrel Riley
Her Son	
Esther Parker	Dora Parker
Her Daughter	
Ruth	Pasty Wilkins, A Maid
Felicia Winston	Shirley Mathis
Loring's Fiancee	
Theresa Holbrook	June Creason
Who is always hungry	
Birdie LaRouge	Norma Jean Mathis
A Chorus Girl without a conscience	
Lord Cecil Riley	Chloris Haley
Esther's Fiancee	
Lance Wellington	Tony Smith
A young business man.	

BREWERS HIGH SCHOOL GYM

January 26, 1951
7:30 P. M.

Admission. Students 20c - Adults 40c

BUDGET SHOP

311 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

A GREAT STORE IS ABOUT TO CLOSE ITS DOORS FOREVER

The Budget Shop is going out of business. The entire stock MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. Everything must go, right down to the bare walls. Prices have been slashed unmercifully. Savings are Terrific!



Our ENTIRE High Grade Stock MUST Be Sold

Never before and perhaps never again will a sale like this be possible. Thrifty women from miles around will be quick to take advantage of these marvelous opportunities. Our entire stock is being sacrificed only a few of the bargains are advertised.

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE

For Immediate and Spring Wear

SUITS

Values To \$6.99

\$7

Handsome material in a wide variety of colors! Fully lined. All sizes

Rayon Slips

2 for \$1

\$2 Handbags

\$1.29

DRESSES

Actual Values To \$20

\$2

Each

Rayon Crepe GOWNS \$1.00 ea.

Rayon Crepe PAJAMAS \$1.00 ea.

Sale Assorted BRAS 59c

SKIRTS \$1.00

GIRDLES 77c

\$1 NYLON STOCKINGS

\$1.59 WOOL SWEATERS

2 Prs. \$1

Slight Irregs.

50 c Ea.

THE BUDGET SHOP

311 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 49 met Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock with members repeating the laws.

All regular business taken care of and after their tenderfoot tests, Erick Hatcher, Jimmy Dugan and Eddie Hall were admitted to the troop.

The hike that was planned for last Saturday was rained out and has been rescheduled for next Saturday. A picnic was held by all the scouts on Saturday. The picnic was closed by all repeating scout oath.

Don't forget the Boy Scout Paper Drive to be held in our community. Please be your part and magazines in separate piles. All scouts are urged to participate in by all the scouts. The picnic was held by all the scouts on Saturday. The picnic was closed by all repeating scout oath.

Frederick Hatcher, Scoutmaster, and the V. F. W. is a Good Scout.

FBI LOANS INS

-- ALL

FIRE, AUTOM

PEEL A

"It's Right

1120 Main Street

INCOME

I am now making turns and will yours.

Suggest you der to avoid the

I just recently course in income and have had to with the U. S. I partment doing

W. J.

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January 19, 1951

January 19, 1951

TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT, Benton, Kentucky

SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 49 met Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock with the meeting being opened with all members repeating the scout laws.

All regular business was taken care of and after passing their tenderfoot tests, Fredrick Hatcher, Jimmy Dunnigan and Eddie Hall were awarded their tenderfoot badges.

The hike that was planned for last Saturday was rained out and has been reset for Saturday week. After a game participated in by all the meeting was closed by all repeating the scout oath.

Don't forget the Boy Scout Paper Drive to be held in February. Please tie your papers and magazines in separate bundles. All scouts are urged to be at the meeting Tuesday night in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Frederick Hatcher, Scribe.

Patriotic citizens know — the V. F. W. is a Good Outfit.

West Gilbertsville:

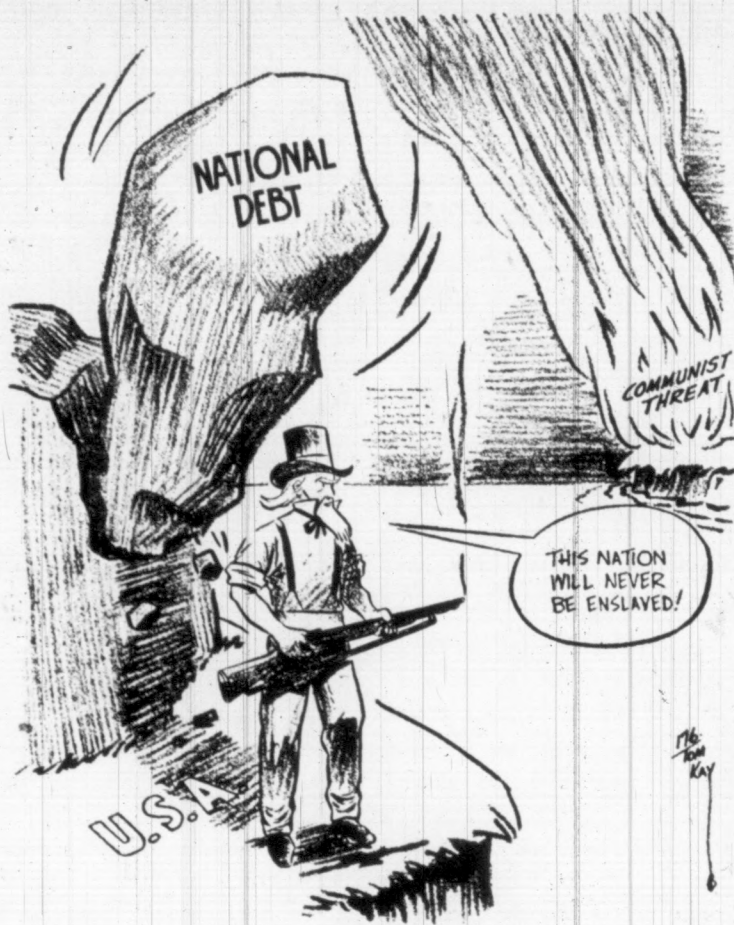
By Edna Lee Joyce

The Gilbertsville Progress Club met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lillian Owen and Mrs. Harmon.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkinson. A group of singers from Grand Rivers will attend the meeting and furnish entertainment. The public is invited to attend this meeting January 22.

The P. T. A. of Gilbertsville school is sponsoring a program to be presented by the "Kentuckians" and Hamilton Quartet of Paducah. It is to be held at the Gilbertsville gymnasium Saturday night, January 27 at 7:00 o'clock. Oh yes, the admission will be 30 cents for children and 55 cents for adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morrow and Roberta Kay of West Gilbertsville were visitors in St. Louis over the week end.



Look Behind You!

Soil Conservation

By Herbert Anderson

Carl Sullivan established more soil conservation practices during 1950 on his farm west of New Zion Church than any other cooperators of the Marshall County Soil Conservation District.

This gave him first place in the 1950 Tom Wallace Soil and Water, Forest and Wildlife Conservation Contest. He will be given a certificate of award by The Courier-Journal, the Louisville Times, and WHAS and will compete with other contestants of the state for cash awards.

Charles K. Rudolph, Little Cypress, was next to Sullivan in doing the most conservation work; Harvey Stringer, Calvert City, was third; Willard DePriest, north of Benton, was fourth; and Marvin Jones, of Brewers, was fifth.

"I wish you could have seen the water running over my Laidino clover yesterday," said W. C. Puckett, Unity community, last week when he came into the office. "The downpour of water was aying the clover over-but it was not washing a gully," he proudly continued.

"Here is an area which should never be cultivated," said C. T. CHANGE. Be sure to see it. It.

Wyatt.

A cold wind had kept us moving as we walked over his farm near Clark's School. We had paused and were looking at about two acres which his land capability map showed to be in class four. It was in this class because farmers in the past had run corn rows straight down the slope causing the loss of all the topsoil.

"I can keep my soil from washing away and make more profit easier by putting it in good pasture," he declared as I started to leave.

Card of Thanks

FILBECK! We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the acts of kindness, messages and words of sympathy, the beautiful floral offerings received during the illness and death of Roy G. Filbeck. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Leslie Lee, Rev. Hubert Kelso, the doctors, the Filbeck-Cann Funeral Home and the choir.

The New Dodge Car will be on display Saturday, January 20 at the BENTON AUTO EXCHANGE. Be sure to see it. It.

Indians Edged Out By Farmington 52-47; Sharpe Wins

Friday night saw the Benton Indians drop a 56-41 decision to Farmington; Sharpe wallop the Reidland Greyhounds 55-38 and the Symsonia Rough overpower the Brewers Red Men 52-47.

The Benton Indians couldn't stop Farmington's shapshooting forward, Smith, who blistered the hoop for 30 points, while Castleberry led the Indians with 15 points. Farmington held a 17-13 edge at the first period and at half time were leading by one point 26-25, but in the third frame stepped into a commanding lead 41-30 and wound up on the long end of a 56-41

score.

Sharpe's Green Devils, with Lampley and Darnall ringing 21 points apiece won their game in the first quarter which ended with them in front 21-5, at half time the tally was 38-20 and at the three quarter mark 45-24; they went on to win 55-38. Woods, at the pivot, led the Brewers Red Men attack with 24 points but Farmington was too strong and led all the way, the first period closed with them in front 12-8; at half time they had moved to 22-23; and turning on the heat in the third frame they held a margin of 43-28; going on to win 52-47 with McManus getting 23 points.

Patriotic citizens know — the V. F. W. is a Good Outfit.

Long Concrete Company

Blocks - Cement - Mortar

Haydite or Superock
Light Weight Building Units

Cementico - Waterproofing

Benton, Ky.

Phone 4751

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Copyright 1949, The Kroger Co.

JOHNSON'S GLO COAT
FLOOR WAX, pintSWIFT'S
CLEANSER, 2 cansEconomical Wick Type Deodorant
AIR RENU, 6 oz. bottleWashing Powder
RINSO, large packageWashing Powder
CHEER, large package

Libby's Crushed or Sliced

PINEAPPLE 2 No. 1 Flat Cans 29c

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP, 3 cansDEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 2 1/2 canLIBBY'S
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 No. 2 cansFloor Wax
AEROWAX, pint 31cBleach 1/2 gal. 29c
LINC0, quart 17cToilet Soap
CAMAY, 2 bath size Bars 27cWashing Powder
SUPPER SUDS, large package 31cOur Leader
BROOMS, each 89cGood Quality
TOMATOES, 2 No. 303 cans 27cLIBBY'S Sliced or Halves
PEACHES, No. 303 can 23cGood Quality 46 oz. Can
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 27c

KROGER

PORK and BEANS 3 1 lb. cans 29c

New Super Soft
KROGER BREAD, loaf 15cKROGER — Cherry Iced
ANGEL FOOD CAKE, each 39cKROGER
CINNAMON ROLLS, package 15cKROGER — "4 IN 1"
CRACKERS, 1 lb. box 26cFRESH: Hot Dated 3 lb. Bag \$2.25
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE, lb. 77c1 1/2 lb. bottle BLUE LABEL
KARO SYRUP 20cIdeal
DOG FOOD 15cPILLSBURY 30 oz. pkg.
PANCAKE FLOUR 18cBULK
NORTHERN BEANS, 5 lbs. 50cENRICHED 10 lb. Bag 89c
KROGER FLOUR, 25 lb. bag \$1.89

Slab - Sugar Cured - Hickory Smoked

BACON 3 to 4 lb. Pieces lb. 39c

KROGER — MADE FRESH DAILY
HAMBURGER, lb. 65cKROGER CUT
BOILING BEEF, lb. 39cFARM FRESH — KROGER'S
FRYERS, cut up, pan ready, lb. 63cLARGE — SLICED OR PIECE
BOLOGNA, lb. 39cFIRST CUTS
PORK CHOPS, lb. 49cTOP QUALITY
SKINLESS WEINERS, lb. 49cBONE LESS
COD FILLET, lb. 39c

FLORIDA - FULL OF SWEET VITAMIN RICH JUICE!

ORANGES 8 LB BAG 49c

FLORIDA — Large Size — Sweet and Good
TANGERINES, dozen 25cTEXAS SEEDLESS — Heavy With Juice
GRAPEFRUIT, 8 lb. bag 49cYELLOW — Med. Size — Fresh and Dry
ONIONS, 25 lb. bag 99cNORTHERN GROWN COBBLER
POTATOES, 10 lbs. 29c

THIS STORY APPEARED IN THE DECEMBER, 1950 ISSUE OF THE KENTUCKY BANKER MAGAZINE

Marshall County Junior Dairy Cattle Club Great Success

C. D. Nichols, Cashier, Bank of Benton, Benton, Kentucky, Head of Organization. Main Objective of Club TMake Marshall County Noted As Center for Outstanding Dairy Cattle.

The Marshall County Junior Dairy Cattle Club, is a county organization for students of Vocational Agriculture -- This explanation is given in the articles of incorporation of this Club.

Further information gleaned is that one of its prime purposes is "to help make Marshall County noted as a center for outstanding dairy cattle." This says nothing of the idea that caused the Bank of Benton, along with the Bank of Marshall County and the Calvert Bank, to spearhead a drive about two and a half years ago to get the organization under way.

These financial institutions, along with the business-men and other individuals of the county, were sincerely interested in dairying, and to provide a means whereby a boy might establish himself with a desirable project early enough in experience to permanently guide him in that direction.

C. D. Nichols, Cashier of Bank of Benton, Benton, Ky., is head of the organization which has brought, through donations of the banks, business institutions and individuals, a start of registered dairy animals, both Jersey and Guernsey, to the F. F. A. boys of Marshall County. The project opened with two animals being given each of the five High School Chapters in the county and these went to the youth selected by the Chapter. Five offsprings have already been returned to the organization to be passed on to other club members and in this way Marshall County will eventually be covered with highest quality dairy herds. Thanks to the foresight of a few men who initiated this plan that will never cost more than the initial outlay of cash for the first ten animals.

There are several rules by which the boy receiving a donated heifer must be guided. He must keep the first female offspring until she is six months old then return the registered heifer to the club, also must pay registration fee as well as transfer fee on the calf. In case the first two are males, then he must buy a satisfactory registered heifer and return to his club, but all males remain the property of the boy and when the heifer calf is returned to the club, the cow belongs to him personally. He shall fit and show his calf at all fairs deemed advisable by the advisory committee, also have such Bangs or T. B. tests as may be deemed necessary. He shall carry insurance on the animal as may be prescribed by the club, until after he has returned the female to the club.

The F. F. A. Cubs of the county have been loud in their praise of the bankers of the county and others who helped this organization get underway.

Cecil Spiceland, Agriculture instructor and F. F. A. sponsor at Sharpe High School, said in a letter to Mr. Nichols, "I, along with the members of our F. F. A. Chapter, feel that it is one of the best moves to build a better Marshall County through better livestock since it is so well suited to dairying."

A. N. Duke, Jr., of the Hardin High School, said, "We think this is an excellent method of improving livestock in this vicinity, and our stock will be artificially bred." Ray T. Hall of the Calvert City High School, said: "This movement, sponsored by the banks of the county, has done a lot to encourage the boys in securing better livestock, the people of my community are 100% behind it." Jerome Cox, of the Benton School, said: "The Benton Chapter of the F. F. A. is extremely grateful for the help and interest shown by the banks and friends of agriculture in Marshall County."

Howard Dunnigan, of the Brewers High School, summed it up nicely when he said in a personal letter to Mr. Nichols, "The parents of the boys receiving the calves in our club are well pleased and think this is a very good way of encouraging the dairy industry in this county."

Mr. Nichols is very proud of the accomplishments thus far, but states very little could have been accomplished, only for the wholehearted cooperation of all interested people and the untiring efforts of the sponsors and officers, that this is only the corner stone of the program and, in years to come it will be realized more thoroughly the earnestness of those in charge and their efforts in bringing to Marshall County one of the best things, for which our county is suited, that of its unusually prolific "green pasture" soil, and this will, in a relatively short time, mean Marshall County is destined to become a truly dairy county.

Bank of Benton

Benton

Kentucky

Member F. D. I. C. -- Service Since 1890

re Class

h School

es To Town"

acters

Houston Smith,

Doris Hubbs,

Verna Houser,

Terrel Riley,

Dora Parker,

Pasty Wilkins, A Maid
Shirley Mathis,

June Creason,

Norma Jean Mathis,
conscience

Chloris Haley,

Tony Smith,

SCHOOL GYM

1951

M.

20c - Adults 40c

ORE IS ABOUT TO
DOORS FOREVER

s going out of business...
UST BE SOLD Regardless
ing must go, right down to
ces have been slashed un-
ings are Terrific!

Sale!

SAVE
UP TO 50% AND
MORE

DRESSES

Actual Values To \$20

\$2 Each

SKIRTS
\$1.00GIRDLES
77c

59 WOOL SWEATERS

50 c Ea.

ET SHOP

Ky.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Bank of Marshall County

of Benton in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on

DECEMBER 30, 1950

Assets

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	37,308.00
2. United States Government obligations	70,400.00
3. Obligations of State and political subdivisions	20,000.00
4. Loans and discounts (including NO overalls)	1,232,534.52
5. Bank premises owned	117,500.00
6. Furniture and fixtures	51.00
7. Other assets	17,500.00
8. TOTAL ASSETS	2,005,803.52

Liabilities

1. Demand deposits of individuals	1,048,729.00
2. Deposits of United Government	70,400.00
3. Deposits of State and political subdivisions	20,000.00
4. Deposits of other banks	2,000.00
5. Other deposits (including officers' checks)	1,432.52
6. TOTAL DEPOSITS	1,142,551.52
7. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations)	1,142,551.52

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

1. Capital	50,000.00
2. Surplus	50,000.00
3. Undivided profits	50,000.00
4. Reserve	10,000.00
5. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	160,000.00
6. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,005,803.52

MEMORANDA

1. Assets reported are subject to audit.
2. (a) Loans are shown net of allowance for bad debts.
3. (b) Reserve for bad debts is \$10,000.00.

I, E. E. Tinsley, President of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the bank's affairs as of the date hereon stated, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

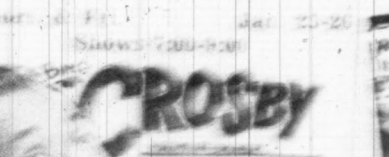
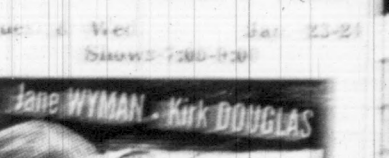
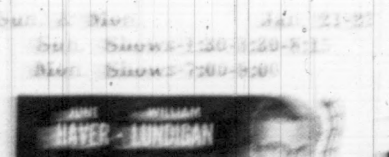
CORRECT ATTEST

W. F. Bowen, Director
T. C. Bowen, Cashier
Bank of Marshall County, at Benton, Ky.
Subscribed and attested to this 19th day of January, 1951, and I, E. E. Tinsley, President of the bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the bank's affairs as of the date hereon stated, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

The high school community center, located at the corner of Main and Second streets, was dedicated on December 18, 1950. The center is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a great asset to the community.

BENTON THEATRE

Good Friday, Jan. 20
Continuation of the series



WANTED BY THE FBI



EDWARD LEE LEAL
Wanted by the FBI for various crimes.

IMPERIOUS
INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION OF STOLEN PROPERTY
INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION OF STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLE

DESCRIPTION
Age 32, born March 29, 1918, at...
Height 5'10", weight 170 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair, single.

EDWARD LEE LEAL
Wanted by the FBI for various crimes.

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Wanted by the FBI for various crimes.

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Cherry Grove:

By Elsie Bowles
The Cherry Grove community center is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a great asset to the community.

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Troubadour



By Elsie Bowles
The Troubadour community center is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a great asset to the community.

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Sharpe:

By Elsie Bowles
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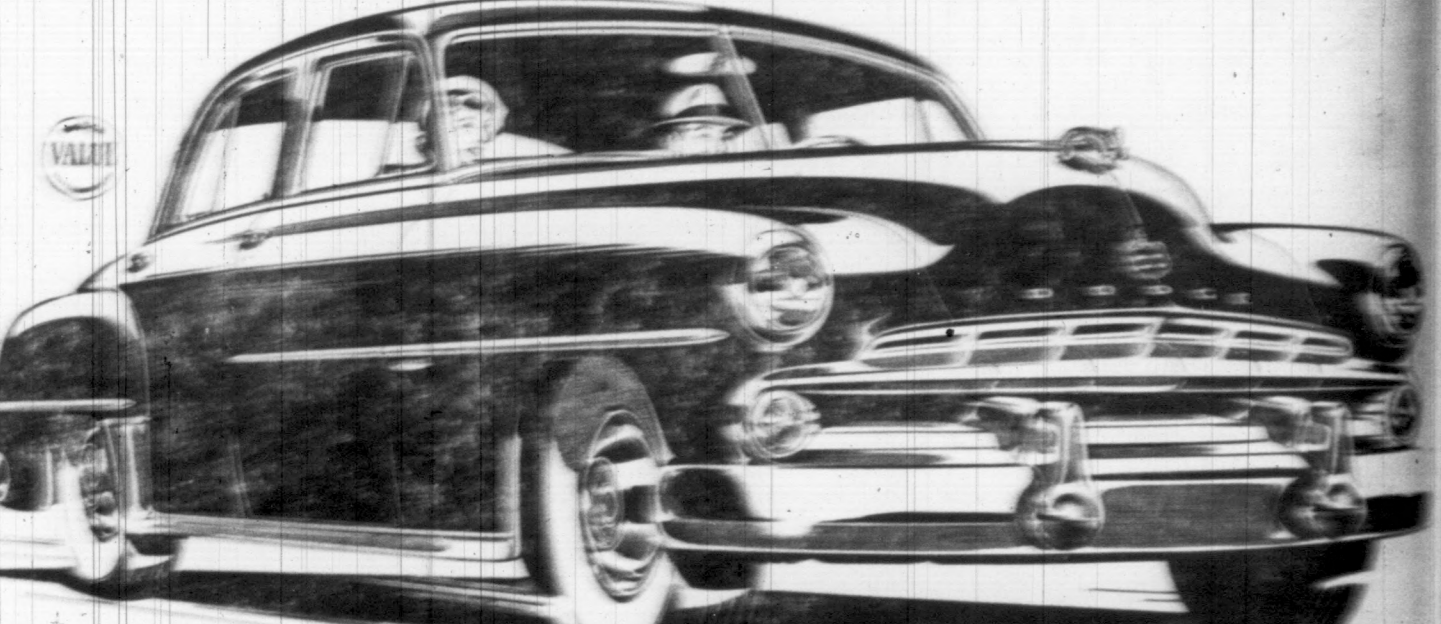
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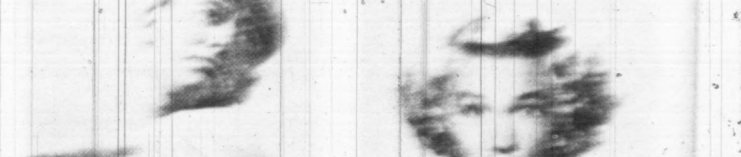
HERE'S THE NEW '51 DODGE

New Inside...New Outside
with a Completely New Kind of Ride

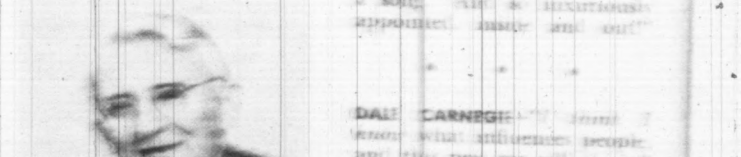


NEW in more ways than cars costing up to 1000 more

AT A SECRET PREVIEW THESE FAMOUS AMERICANS SAID:



TO WILLIAMS...
The new Dodge is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a great asset to the community.



BETTY HUTTON...
The new Dodge is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a great asset to the community.



DALY CARRIDGE...
The new Dodge is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a great asset to the community.

Now YOU can see it! The new Dodge is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a great asset to the community.

New Dodge...
The new Dodge is a fine example of modern architecture and will be a great asset to the community.

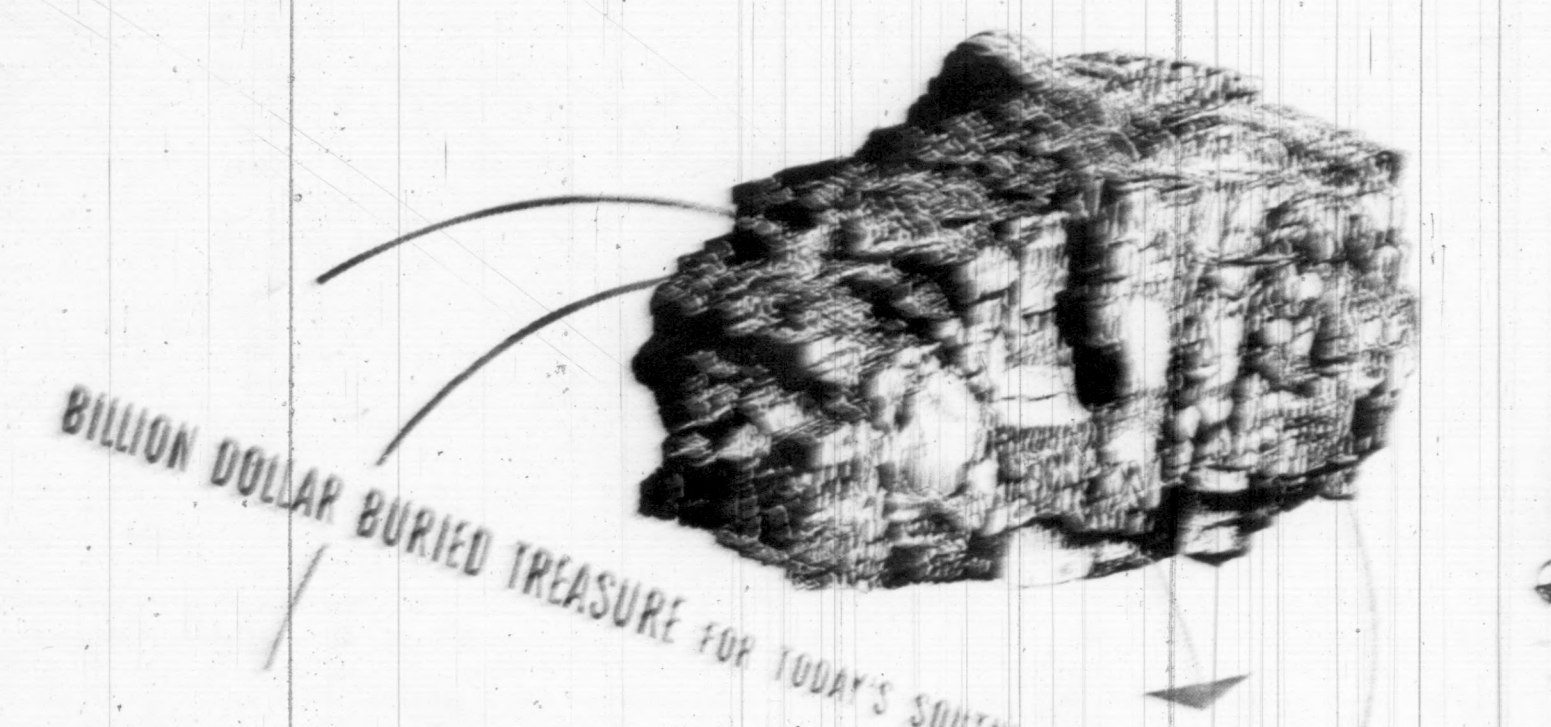
New Dodge...
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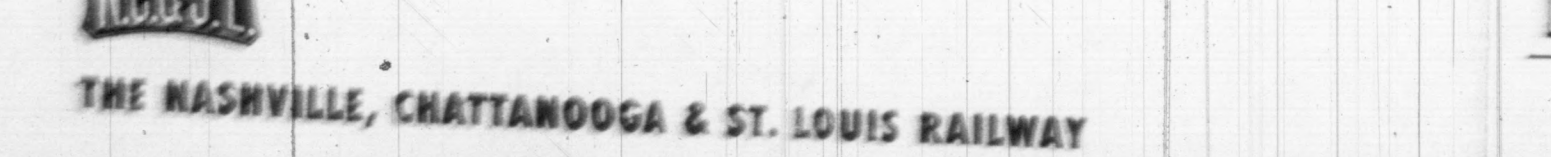


BILLION DOLLAR BURIED TREASURE FOR TODAY'S SOUTHLAND

Coal produced in abundance in today's Southland, puts a huge treasure in Southern pockets year after year. But coal is just one treasure in the mineral, agricultural and industrial cornucopia of the New South. Blessed with tremendous natural resources, the Southland is a veritable golden mine of opportunity. Today's Southland is a veritable golden mine of opportunity. Today's Southland is a veritable golden mine of opportunity.

THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY
Keeping in Step with a Pace-Setting Dixie

NC&StL is proud of its service to the South, proud to play an important role in making this rich area with the rest of America. Carrying a wealth of diversified Southern products to the great markets of America, NC&StL brings back to the Southland a host of the good things that make Southern living—and Southern hospitality—famous everywhere. The South knows NC&StL—because NC&StL has marched shoulder to shoulder with the South since 1845.



THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY

BENTON AUTO EXCHANGE

Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Gammel, owners

January 19, 1951
LAWSON BAPTIST CHURCH
James C. Ashby, Pastor
Ray Barlow, S. S. Supv.
Benton, Ky. 42022
First Methodist Church
Pastor: J. W. Williams
Benton, Ky. 42022
First Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor: J. W. Williams
Benton, Ky. 42022

The
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7x+3y

Remember
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examples on
some pen
But it's just
When you
truth to the
Bible become
realize that
ALL BODIES
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7/492
x+y=10

Remember
learn a from
examples on
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But it's just
When you
truth to the
Bible become
realize that
ALL BODIES
Our ch
application
attain our
There's


PHILIPPIAN PIANO SALES
Benton, Ky. 42022
ASIAN OIL PRODUCTS
Walker Bros. Distributors
Benton, Ky. 42022
BENTON PNE
General Merchandise
Benton, Ky. 42022
DAUGHTER & SONS
Benton, Ky. 42022
PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION
Benton, Ky. 42022

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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

A black and white photograph showing three women in a row, working at a large, complex machine. They are all wearing headsets, suggesting they are in a communication or recording environment. The woman in the foreground is focused on her work, with her hands on the machine's controls. The machine has many buttons and a complex structure, possibly a typewriter or an early computer terminal. The background is dark and indistinct, emphasizing the workers and their machine.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



100



1990
